# Record Crowd Sees New York Americans Break Even-Huggins Acquires Star Pitcher From the Red Sox

# YANKS WIN IN 10TH; SOX DO LIKEWISE

Teams Divide, Locals Taking First Game, 6 to 5, and Chicago Second, 5 to 3.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

There was quite a jubilee on the Polo Lawn yesterday. The best weekday crowd the Yanks ever played to was out o whoop it up for the lads in a double seader with the White Sox. Twentyhree thousand passed through 'Arry Sparrow's turnsilles, and the Yankees rave them a pack of baseball, codles of uantity and a pretty good dose of qual-Among other things Ping Pizzola Sodie neglected to touch first base on a two bagger, depriving the Yanks of we runs and himself of a double. The Yankees swapped a ten inning lam-

basting with Gleason's Sox. After booting away a half dozen runs in the 1:30 encounter the Yanks squeezed out victory in the tenth by a score of 6 to 5. "Squeezed," in this instance, is not figurative. Truck Hannah did the squeezing and Del Pratt was the party squeezed home. That frightful Yankee Western tour,

which the Huggins troups was sped in sixteen games out of twenty-evidently hasn't cooled the arder of local fan colony. Outside of a holl-or opening game no Yankee week-crowd ever touched yesterday's The second bout also went ten rounds,

but the former world's champs grabbed hat one by a score of 5 to 3. Kid jeason, Chicago chief, would have spent mean night had the Sox also slipped on this one. They had lost four aight before Urban Faber, 1917 Id's series star, checked their descent

the sunset game. Having handed Eddle Clootte one of lacings of his career last Tuesday, Yankees went after little Claudie illiams, the Sox left hander, with ual vim in the first tiff yesterday. he pitching of Eddie and little Clau-us has kept the White Sox in the

The Yankees didn't even let Williams hang around as long as Cleotte stuck it out on the previous day. Eddle went out at the end of the second inning. after he had been slugged for a homer, triple and two singles, and had dished out three passes. Bodie also hit him for a double, which wasn't counted because Ping failed to touch first.

Had the Yanks lost the first game Pingo would have gone into baseball

Pingo would have gone into baseball history linked with Fred Merkle, who won undying fame by his fallure to tag a base on a historic occasion. Bodie's Bone Play.

lodie's bone came about as follows Pock walked to start the Yankee firm ming, and he got around to third on Pipp's sacrifice and Baker's out Lewis

Pipp's sacrifice and Baker's out. Lewis singled sending in Peck. Pratt drew his base on balls. Bodle followed with a hefty whack to left centre, a beautiful clam. It sent in both Lewis and Pratt. and the ball was thrown to third to prevent Ping trying for a triple.

But alas and alack! Risberg called for the ball and tagged his base. Brick Ovens called Ping out. Bodle was from out at first base from deep left entre on one of the longest assists on record, J. Collins to Weaver to McMullin to Risberg, and the runs scored by Lewis

record, J. Collins to Weaver to McMullin to Risberg, and the runs scored by Lewis and Pratt were ruled out.

But the Yankees kept after Williams in the second and scored three runs no one could question on a pass to Fewster, Peck's triple and Pipp's homer into the right field stand. It was only Pipp's second homer of the year and his first on the local grounds in 1919.

Bob Shawkey pitched this game for the Yanka and just barely got by. Not a hit was made off him until the fifth, but in the sixth the White Sox began to make

the sixth the White Sox began to make up for lost time, and tied the score by

Steps Sixth Head in Head the score by scoring three runs on successive hits by scoring three runs of the runs of

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# Yanks Give \$25,000, Rüssell and McGraw for Carl Mays

By DANIEL.

ARL MAYS last evening became a Yankee, and he will don a New York uniform at the Pole Grounds this afternoon. At the close of the double header with the White Sox Col. Jacob Ruppert and Col. Til Huston, who own the Yankees, announced that they had completed a deal with Harry Frame, president of the Boston club, whereby Mays was acquired in exchange for Allen Russell and Bob McGraw, right handed pitchers, a third player yet to be designated and a financial consideration the extent of which they declined to divulge. It was said that this sum was at least \$25,000, since the White Sox only a day before had obtained an online to have Mays for \$40,000. News that Mays had been traded to an option to buy Mays for \$40,000. News that Mays had been traded to the Yankees almost stunned Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox, and made his players a mighty sad aggregation, for they had taken it for granted that Mays would pitch for Chicago before the week was out. The Chicago bunch was inclined to be resentful toward Frazes, and one member of the entourage declared that Charley Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, had been double crossed by Frazee. Comiskey gave Gleason orders to obtain an option to buy Mays for \$40,000, and if the Chicago club was outbid to get a new option to purchase at a larger figure. But Gleason had only money to offer, while Ed Barrow, manager of the Red Sox, insisted that if Mays were traded he would have to get a couple of other pitchers in exchange. He asked for Russell and one other hurler whom Miller Huggins would not let go. Finally Frazee agreed to take McGraw, who is a youngster with a bright future.

Mays a Member of the Fast Disappearing Underhanders.

Mays is a right handed pitcher with a peculiar delivery. He is the leading survivor of the fast disappearing race of underhanded hurlers. The only other exponent of that style in the big leagues is Erskine Mayer of the Pirates. Joe McGinnity of the Giants and Jack Warhop of the Yankees also used that style of putting them over. Mays came to the Red Sox and a single, four hits in as many times from Providence at the close of the 1915 season and until this year was one of the club's best pitchers. But on July 13 the underhanded one quit the Red Sox in Chicago and amounced that he would not throw another ball for the Boston team. He said that he had been pitching great ball, but that the club was so badly disorganized that his efforts usually went for he was compared to the set of the best games of his career. He held that the club was so badly disorganized that his efforts usually went for he was compared to the set of the best games of the triple, one of the doubles and a single, four hits in as many times at bat.

On the other hand, Barnes pitched one of the best games of his career. He held the Buccaneers to three scattered singles and never gave them a chance to duck the whitewash bucket. naught. He won only five out of sixteen games for the Red Sox this ceason. Mays's demand to be traded brought from the other Boston players a threat to go on strike in the event his demand was met. It remains

seen how the Red Sox will receive the trade now. Mays was born in Louisville twenty-eight years ago and started his baseball career in 1911 with semi-professional clubs in Utah. The next season saw him with Boise in the Western Tri State League. Thence he went to Portland. In 1914 he landed with Providence, which had a working agreement with the Red Sox and turned him over to the Boston team in 1915. Mays enjoyed his best season in 1917, in which he won twenty-two games and lost nine, with an average of only 1.75 runs for a game. In five seasons with Boston Mays won sixty-nine games and lost fifty-two. The

The White Sox may well be sad over their "loss" of Mays, since the oftcher probably would have meant to them the difference between the bennant and an also ran position. As was demonstrated here on Tuesday and Wednesday Kid Gleason's voiced optimism regarding his pitchers is not based on fact, for his stars have not been going well at all. An indication that Gleason is in a bad way for pitchers was furnished yesterday when he signed Pat Ragan, who only the day before had been released by the Giants. While his rivals are none too well off for pitchers Huggins now is in fairly good shape. He has Thormahlen, who is rounding back into form, and Megridge to take care of the left handed assignments, and Mays, Quinn, Shawkey, Shore, Schneider, Nelson and Smallwood to assume

the right handed burdens. Mays should develop into one of the top notchers With \$25,000 in cash and players valued at more than \$15,000 figuring with \$25,000 in cash and players valued at more than \$15,000 inguring of the staff. He is a temperamental fellow and with the Red Sox his heart was not in his work. He was not popular with his fellow players and for a long time was not very popular with anybody except Carl Mays, for he was accused of deliberate use of the bean ball.

Trade Takes Its Place Among the Big Transactions in Major Leagues.

the deal Mays comes rather high. The exchange takes its place among in the deal Mays comes rather high. The exchange takes its place among the big financial transactions in major league history. The top price paid for any player was \$50,000. The White Sox gave that sum to Philadelphia for Eddie Collins during the winter Preceding the 1915 season, and Cleveland paid a similar sum to Boston for Tris Speaker in April, 1916. Jones, pitcher, and Thomas, infielder, went with the cash. The Yankees paid \$37,500 to Comie Mack for Frank Baker and the Chicage Nationals gave \$50,000 and Prendergast and Dilhoefer to Philadelphia for Alexander and Killefer. The Giants paid \$35,000 to Harry Sinclair of the Federal League for Benny To baseball in general Mays is not worth anything like the sum the Yankees gave up, but since his acquisition may mean the winning of the pennant and the big financial return that goes with such a feat Cols. Ruppert and Huston made a wise business move in getting the pitcher.

Score of 3 to 1.

#### NEW TROTTING MARK MEADOWS STRIKES FOR WILKES BREWER OUT TEN CARDINALS

Steps Sixth Heat in 2:05 1-4- Defeats Former Mates by a Mignola a Winner.

Harrods Cross, Lord also started. Jon and Del Jolla also started. Time—2.06%, 2.06%, 2:05%. 2:12 CLASS PACING-2 IN 5; PURSE \$1,000. 

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Monroe.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
At Lewiston-Lewiston, 7: Portland, 2.
At Haverhill-First game, Fitchburg, 6;
Haverhill, 2. Second game, Haverhill, 4;
Fitchburg, 3 (eight innings).

## Game 9 to 0, but Drop Second, 6 to 1.

'BREAK EVEN' HABI

GIANTS FALL INTO

Whitewash Pirates in First

Special Despatch to THE SUN. PITTSBURG, July 30 .- The Giants this afternoon at Forbes Field duplicated their performance of yesterday, shutting out the Pirates in the first game and losing the second game. There was some difference in the scores, Jesse Barnes winning his contest by 9 to 0, while Frank Miller held the Giants to one run in the second game, the final score being

6 to 1.

The second game was enlivered in the second inning by a volley of pop bottles at Umpire Quigley because he ruled that a hit by Zimmerman down the left foul line was fair. Quigley avoided the missiles and the game proceeded.

Acting Manager "Scoops" Carey, who was coaching at first base in the same inning, was ordered to the diubhouse by Quigley for criticising the umpire's judgment on a pitched ball.

ment on a pitched ball.

The Giants took kindly to the pitching of Elmer Ponder and Erskine Mayer in the opening game. They touched up those two hurlers for fourteen blows, including three doubles and a triple. Chase got the triple, one of the doubles and a single, four hits in as many times at hat.

the whitewash bucket.

Giants Score Early.

The Giants began scoring in the The Giants began scoring in the sec-end inning of the first game. Zim's single and Chase's double yielding a run. Pender picked up Young's grounder in the third inning and made a three base wild throw, after which Fletcher's single scored Young and Kauff's double scored Fletcher.

final three runs in the eighth.

Different Tale in Second Game.

There was a different story to tell in the second game, for the Glants were helpless before the shoots of Frank Miller, while Poll Perritt was driven from the mound in the first inning. Cecil Caussy, who succeeded Perritt, held the Firates to three hits in 6 1-3 innings and one run. Causey gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth, and Oeschger, who pitched the eighth, was found for three hits and two runs.

The Glants escaped a shutout in the

The Giants escaped a shutout in the second frame of the second game as the result of doubles by Zimmerman and Chase. Zimmerman's drive went down the

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third man in the ring when Dempey flattened Willard, will be sole judge of points if the bout goes the limit. The contest will take place in the Terminal Building, a structure that will seat

American and National League Records.

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Gets Back Into 5th Place

A FIER his protracted slump, in which he made only one hit in seven games, Jee Jackson got back in his stride yesterday on the Pole Grounds and by getting four hits in five official times at but advanced his average to 328 and got back to fifth place in the American League. Zack Wheat, 1918 batting champion of the National League, moved to third place yesterday in the Heydler league and is only a point behind Myers, his teammate.

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# CHENEY FORCES IN WINNING RUN IN 9TH

And Chase's double yielding a run.

Ponder picked up Young's grounder in the third inning and made a three base wild throw, after which Fletcher's single scored Young and Kauff's double scored Fietcher.

Chase's single, Gonzales's sacrifice and Barnes's hot grounder brought in a run in the fourth, and singles by Fletcher and Doyle, Kauff's sacrifice grounder, which was thrown wildly by Ponder, and Zim's long sacrifice fly accounted for two runs in the nfth.

Singles by Zimmerman, Chase and Gonzales and Burnes's double scored the final three runs in the eighth.

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#### TURNER GETS REVENGE.

chase. Zimmerman's drive went down the left foul line, and while Quigley ruled the hit fair the Pirates caucused in the immediate vicinity of the official and voted that he was wrong. The spectators also decided that the umptre was wrong and emphasized their disapproval of his decision by curving pop bottles at full and two out in the ninth imming the properties of the rule. Odday and Philadelphia best Clave.

shaw's single accounted for the three runs. Perritt hit the next batter with a pitched ball and then loped for the showers.

The only run off Causey's pitching was interesting the control of the showers.

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El Stout, ch. g. (Stout)
Great Britain, b. c. (Little)
Pus Pus, b. f. (Hinds)
Sonoma Boy, br. c. (Cornwell)
Ruth Brook, b. f. (Carriel)
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BUSHWICKS IN TWIN BILL.

The Elizabeth nine of New Jersey and the Robins Dry Dock team will be the opponents of the Bushwicks in a double header at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills "L," next Sunday. Soft teams played the Bushwicks early this season and the games were enjoyed by a big crowd. The Elizabeth nine will play the feature contest. The series between the Robins and Bushwicks in the series between the Robins and Bushwicks in the season and the games were enjoyed by a big crowd. The Elizabeth nine will play the feature contest. The series between the Robins and Bushwicks is even, each having won a game.

MITSEE-MO BEST "PEKE."

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At Atlanta (First game)— H. H. E.

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Batteries—Goodbred and Bischoff; Suggs
and Higgins. 12 253 213 770 98 29 17 59 ... 

Chattanooga Mobile 18 I Mobile 19 I Batteries Vines and Nelderkorn; Fulton and Coleman (7 innings).

At Birmingham R. H. E. Little Rock 5 2 2 Birmingham 5 2 2 Batteries—Rebinson and Brottom; Sigman and Peters (5 innings; called on account of rain).

Jackson With Four Hits | PFEFFER AND WHEAT TOO MUCH FOR CUBS

> Ed's Pitching and Zachariah's Batting Give Brooklyn . Victory, 6 to 0.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CHICAGO, Juli 20 .- Jeff Pfeffer Wi in form again to-day and pitched Brook-lyn to a 6 to 0 victory over Chicago. He had much the better of Jim Vaughn. Jeff pitched in his usual easygoing fashion, never cutting loose till men were on bases and then baffling the Cubs with his speed, curves and control. He left ten Chicagoans stranded on the base paths. What Pfeffer was on the defense Zachariah Wheat was on the offense.

Zachariah Wheat was on the offerise. Buck's big bat played a prominent part in the foreing of four of Brooklyn's six runs. He launched the rally on Vaughn that netted Brooklyn three runs in the second frame, prying off the lid with a single to right and scoring on an infield out, three plays later. Buck drove home Johnson with a run in the fifth, walked and scored on Konetchy's single in the eighth and tripled home Griffith is the ninth. Despite the atreet rallway strike and tripled home Griffith is the ninth.

Despite the street railway strike and
the race riots about 2.500 fans suceeded in getting to the park. Dave
Robertson, who was traded to the
Cubs for Phil Douglas, reported to
Manager Mitchell, along with Barney
Friberg of the Lynn club of the Eaststr. League.

Cincinnati won a hard hitting and constant won a hard hitting

Cincinnati won a hard hitting and loosely played game from Boston to-day. To 6. Ruether was taken sick from the extreme heat after pitching six innings and was relieved by Salles. McGullian was knocked out of the box in the third inning and Cheney finished for Hoston. He forced over the winning run in the minth after the Reds had filled the bases on three hits. The score:

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Wheat. The score: BROOKLYN (NO ) CHICAGO (NO

Ball Clubs Are Hitting

Stolen Bases Pratt, 12; Baker, 10; Pepaugh, 10; Bodie, 5; Vick, 5; Pipp, 5; Le 5; Pewster, 2; Ruel, 2; Hannah, 1. 

Another double header in the in diants and the Cuban Stars will be R. H. E.

S 1 1 played to morrow afternoon at Olympic
Roberts
R. H. E.

S 2 6 Colony Club. Williams will oppose
Suarez in the feature contest. The 

The Alamac Athletic Association of Lake Hopatcong yesterday received a manction from the local association of the Amateur Athletic Union to stage a five mile handloap road run on September 14.

ay Reds' Victory in First Contest Last Sunday Was Illegal.

Last Sunday Was Illegal.

Pittesume, July 30.—The Pittsburg National League club announced tenight that it had protested to John A. Heydler the girst game between the Pitates and Cincinnati played in Cincinnati last Sunday. The Reds won the game, 5 to 3.

In the protest to the league president the Pittsburg officials cite the fact that during Sunday's game it was necessary to establish ground rules, owing to the big crowd, these rules giving a runner only two bases in event the ball went into the crowd.

only two bases in event the ball went into the crowd.

With Groh on first base in the sixth inning Neale hit to Shortstop Terry of Pittsburg. The latter tried to force Groh at second, but the throw was wild and the ball went into the right field drowd. Umpire Rigier allowed Groh to score on the play. Acting Manager Carey of the Pirates protested to the umpire that under the ground rule Groh was entitled only to third base.

## TIGERS WIN. THEN LOSE TO BOSTON

Ruth Pitches, Plays at First and in Left Field-Scores, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Bosron, July 80 (American) .troit split even with Boston to-day, vinning the first game, 3 to 1, and dropping the second, 3 to 2. Ruth played left field in the opener, was at first for seven impings in the second game and after the seventh firming rally replaced James in the box. The scores:

DETROIT (A)

Two base hits Veach, Ainsmith I. Roth. Scott. Stolen bases—Cobb. Veach. Sacrifice hits—Helmann, Ainsmith. S. Jones. Sacrifice fly—R. Jones. Double play—Young. Bush and Helmann. Left on bases—Detroit, & Boston. 10. Bases on balls—Off Dauss. 4; off S. Jones. I Struck out—By Dauss. 4. 

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SKEETERS BREAK EVEN. Beat Reading in First Game, but

Lose Second. READING, Pa., July 80 (International). Reading and Jersey City divided a doubleheader here to-day, the visitors Totals... 23 2 27 13 4 Totals... 34 2 7 27 17 2 taking the first game by a score of 7 Batted for Acosta in the ninth inning. to 6, while Reading captured the accord game 5 to 4. Cobb's home run, clearing the bases, in the first game was a fea-

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Totals... 29 6 10 27 15 1 Totals... 27 4 11 24 13 0 Jersey City...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 Reading...... 0 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 x-5 Two bese hits—Wiggelsworth, 2: Hudgins, Weiser, Welch, Mooera, 2: Burns, Fitzsimmons, Three bese hit—Attenburg, Stolen bases—Zitman, Konnick, Weiser, Sacrifice hit-Sheridan, Dacian and Waish, Left on bases—Jersey City, 8: Reading, 6: Bases on halls—Off Brown, 5: Reilars, 2: Struck out—By Brown, 6: by Zeilars, 1.

ORIOLES ADVANCE AT BEARS' EXPENSE

Baltimore Leaders Vanquish Newark 10 to 8 and 4 to 1 in Double Header.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Results of Testerday's Games.

Jersey City, 7: Reading, 6 (first rame).

Reading, 6: Jersey City, 4 (second games).

Baltimore, 10: Newark, 1 (accond game, seven innings).

Buffalo, 4: Binghamton, 1.

Toronto, 2: Rochester, 2 (first game).

Toronto, 5: Rochester, 2 (first game).

Standing of the Clubs.

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Games Scheduled for To-day.

Baltimore in Newark.

NEWARE, N. J., July 30.—(International)—The Baltimores, leaders in the International League, beat Newark today in a double header by 10 to 8 and 4 to 7. The Bears, after their double de-

4 to 7. The Bears, after their double defeat, are securely anchored at the foot of the first four.

It looked as though the Bears would break even on the day's play, for they had the first game by 8 to 4 when the Orioles went to the plate for their eighth. At this critical stage of the game Mc-Cabe, who had been pitching excellently, weakened, was pounded for two runs in the eighth and four more in the ninth.

In the second game, which was limited to seven innings by agreement, the Bears barely averted a shutout by getting a run over the pan in the last frame. The scores:

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BALTIMORE (L)	NEWARK (I.)
	Miller.ib 411 7
Jacobson.cf 543 6 16	Jacob.ef 411 3
Bantley 15 401 11 60	Letter.rf 311 4
Boley.ss 422 0 40	Bruggy.c 513 3 Davis.ss 401 4
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Totals., 37 10 9 27 11 4	
Baltimore 3	0 0 1 0 0 0 3 4
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Three base hits Lette	Boley. Honig. Stor

SECOND GAME.

Newark

Reven innings by agreement.
Two base hit-Bishop. Three base hit-Lawry Sacrifice hits-Lawry Jacobson Sacrifice fly-Jacobson Doube play-Wale Miller and Brusry on bases—Baltimor Newark 6. B n balls-Off Frank.
Hite-Off Shea. Sainings: off Stryker.
In 2 innings. by Blank 2; by Stryker.
Losing pitoner—Shea.

PETERSON AN "IRON MAN." Pitches Toronto to Double Victory

Over Rochester. ROCHESTER, July 30—(International),
—Toronto defeated Rochester twice today, winning by scores of 3 to 2 and
5 to 3. Peterson pitched the first game

Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 5 5 5 Two base hits-Raymond, Gousales, Sandberg, Brase hits-Nagle, Stolen bases, Raymond 2, McInute, Sacrifice hits-Ross, Onsiow, Sacrifice for Gonzales, Double play Rodriguez and Kost, Left on bases Bochester, 4, Toronto, 8, Bases on balls-Off Clifford, 2; off Peterson, 1; off Hubbell, 1. Hits Off Peterson, 6 in 7 innings; off Hubbell, none in 2 innings, Struck out—By Clifford, 3; by Peterson, 1; by Hubbell, 1. Winning pitches—Peterson.

BUFFALO BEATS BINGHAMTON.

| Play. The score:
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SENATORS TRIUMPH IN DUEL.

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Griffmen Defeat St. Louis by Score of I to 0.

Washington, July 30 (American).

In a game which developed into a pitching duel between Shaw and Davenport Washington to-day defeated St. Louis 1 to 0. The score:

ST. LOUIS (A) | WASHINGTON (A) EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Wercester— R.H. E.
Bridgeport 4 7 1
Wercester 4 7 1
Batteries—Carlson, Walsh and Lowe;